

Brother Orchid Blooms Soon In Cycloramic Stage Setting

Stage setting for the production of *Brother Orchid* will be a cyclorama developed by Curtin Club member, Earl Greenberg. The entire stage will be arranged as suggested scenery done against a cycloramic background. Especially adapted for a play such as *Brother Orchid*, the effect has been accomplished by members of the club.

Leo Brady's strange story of gangster and monk will bloom in the college auditorium next Monday evening. Under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, c.p.p.s., and Donald Vogl, assistant to the director, the three-act play will be the first presentation of the Curtin Club this year.

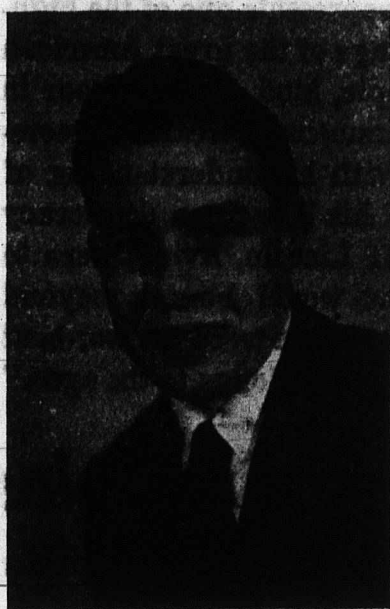
Robert Hunt will carry the leading role of *Brother Orchid* and Little John Sarto. Supporting roles will be by Richard Grever, Joseph Martin, John Dueweke, John Royle, and William Miller in the gangster world. Life in the monastic world will be portrayed by Donald Isenbarger, George McDevitt, Donald Ballman, and Harold Pluth. Paul

Wohlwend as Dominic Battista represents one of the small business men to whom the mobsters are giving the squeeze.

Brother Orchid was written by Leo Brady while he was a sophomore at the Catholic University in Washington. He is the author of various other leading plays and co-author of *Yankee Doodle Boy*. During the summer session of 1946 at the Dramatic Department at the C.U., Father Heiman assisted Mr. Brady in directing the productions of the department.

Intermissions will be filled with presentations by the College Band under the direction of Prof. Paul Tonner, B.M.

275 NFCCS Delegates Meet Here In Fort Wayne Regional Congress



Robert Hunt

Assembly Approves Sectional Paper; Suggests Negro Award—Opposes Draft

Successful in its undertakings, the Fort Wayne region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students brought to a close its fourth regional congress February 9. Held here on the campus, it afforded St. Joseph's students an opportunity to observe the workings of the unit. More than 275 delegates were in attendance representing Notre Dame, St. Francis, Nazareth, Aquinas, and St. Joseph's. Inclement weather prevented seventy delegates of St. Mary's College from attending.

The entire meeting was marked by active participation on the part of all members. Lively, intellectual discussions were predominant at both the plenary and sectional meetings.

Each commission passed several resolutions. One of the more outstanding ones was the dividing of the commission on rural life into two sections. One on family life will be handled by St. Francis College; Rural life will be under the jurisdiction of St. Joseph's. As yet no chairman has been named.

Other motions passed recommended that each school organize voluntary family life discussion classes and encourage daily prayer within the family. Objection, in a positive way, will be raised against radio and motion picture propaganda advocating birth control, planned parenthood, and divorce.

National Conscription Opposed

The committee on veterans' affairs resolved that national conscription is a direct violation of the American way of life, except in times of national emergency. Military training, when necessary, should be conducted under strict government regulations and made as intensive and brief as possible. The instructors should be of high moral integrity. Any trainee who shows an aptitude for further technical training should be given this training at a civilian school, subsidized by the government, and within the limits of government necessity.

Scholarship for Negroes Proposed

The committee on intra-racial

(Continued on page 4)

Club Chooses Cincy Lawyer As Next Talker

Further preparations for the next lecture to be sponsored by the Commerce Club were made at the club's meeting last Monday evening. Mr. Phillip Kennedy, a Cincinnati lawyer who specializes in cases involving labor and management disputes, will deliver the next speech of the series in the College Theatre, Feb. 26. His topic will deal with the weaknesses in labor legislation.

Following the business meeting, a talk on present-day labor problems was delivered by the Rev. Joseph Kenkel, c.p.p.s., professor of economics. A question and answer period followed Father Kenkel's address.

At the business meeting a new committee headed by Hugh J. Davey, and consisting of William Lynch, Clarence Burwell, and William Freeman, was named to handle the lecture for the next semester. Gene Ryan was chairman of the outgoing committee.

All members of the Commerce Club will have tickets to sell for the lecture. The price is fifty cents for students and eighty-five cents for outsiders.

John Smith, a sophomore, was elected to replace Gerald McCarthy as treasurer of the club. McCarthy left school at the end of last semester.

Professor Shows Slides; Lectures In Two States

Three talks and exhibitions of slides of bird portraits were delivered in this vicinity during the past week by the Rev. John W. Baechle, c.p.p.s., assistant professor of biology.

Last Monday evening Father Baechle spoke before the Rotary Club of Kentland, Ind. Other guests at the talk were the Boy and Girl Scouts organizations of that community.

Yesterday morning he demonstrated his slides before students of Holy Trinity High School, Chicago. Movies taken on this campus were also shown to this group. His final talk and exhibition took place last night at a banquet in Villa Park, Ill.

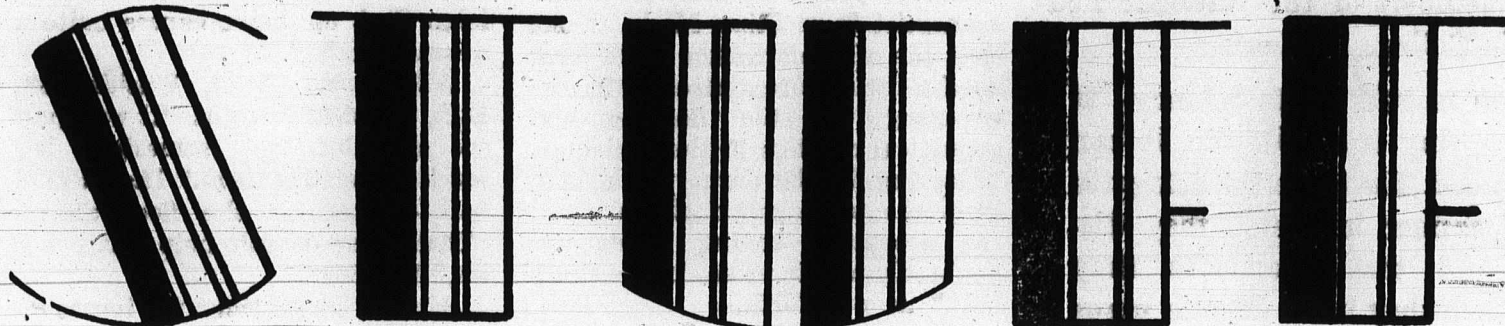
Many of his slides are reproduced in color. The bird portraits were photographed by Father Baechle himself.

45th Year As Brother Observed By Barber

Several years back before the turn of the century a young man who had just come to Collegeville numbered among his possessions a comb, trimming scissors and a safety razor. Bro. Dave Schneider, c.p.p.s., has been barbering here ever since. Last Saturday, Feb. 8, he observed his forty-fifth year in the Brotherhood.

Campus improvements are nothing new to Bro. Dave. One of his first jobs was back when he was to help clean up the debris following the construction of a new building, the first on this side of the road, the administration building.

Among his other jobs around the campus, the corn cutting he used to do comes closest to his tonsorial occupation. He readily admits, however, that he left his corn-cutting techniques out in the fields when it came time to cut hair.



Narrating the Fifty-sixth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Volume 10

Collegeville, Indiana, Friday, February 14, 1947

Number 15

Audience Hums Parts Of Songs Sung By Tenor

John Anglin, young Negro tenor, presented a well-received recital last night in the college theatre. Both students and townfolk who attended were humming strains of the tenor's selections when they left.

The arrangement of the program was, in itself, favorable to Mr. Anglin. The opening selections were Negro spirituals. This type of music is best appreciated when handled by someone thoroughly instructed in its basic themes. Mr. Anglin's interpretation of these spirituals reaches the heights of perfection.

Following the spirituals were classical and semi-classical selections by Italian, French, and Russian composers. The program was brought to a close with several modern songs. All of Mr. Anglin's selections were greeted with rounds of hearty applause. At the conclusion he was called back for encores.

His well-controlled voice is easily produced and capable of swelling from a soft, distant whisper to a tremendous volume that completely fills the auditorium. It also possesses the qualities of resonance and tone color.

Academy Seniors Have Definite Plans

After completing their semester examinations, three seniors — Leo Bennett, Jack Costin, and Bob Danko—graduated from the Academy. Two other seniors, John Scheidler and Bob Doran, left to finish in high schools at home. All five will return for commencement exercises in June to receive their diplomas with the rest of the class.

Leo Bennett, of Earl Park, Ind., tackle on the football team, plans to work at home and then enter the college next fall.

Jack Costin, Peru, Ind., was the flashy halfback on the Cubs' gridiron squad for the last two years. His program consists of work on the C. & O. railroad.

Bob Danko, of Gary, Ind., intends to work until next fall, when he'll enter the college here.

Rusty Scheidler, Frankfort, Ind., Cub cheerleader, will transfer to Frankfort High and go to Indiana U. next fall.

Bob Doran, Lafayette, Ind., will transfer to Jefferson High there and go to Purdue in September. Bob won a letter at second base on last year's baseball team.

Walter Wendeln, junior, transferred to St. Joseph's boarding academy, Bardstown, Ky.

Monogram Men Admit 19 New Club Members

Nineteen new members were admitted into the Monogram Club Feb. 10 by initiation ceremonies. The men accepted are: Don Dippel, J. Fredlake, A. Barrientos, C. Greif, L. Methenitis, M. Angermeier, J. Reedy, W. Ciminelli, L. Pudge, W. Kelly, D. Quinn, J. Grande, F. Stone, R. Stone, R. Ensner, D. Roman, F. Brusok, and R. Welkin.

Brief addresses were given by the Revs. Edwin Kaiser, c.p.p.s., chairman of the athletic board; Boniface Dreiling, c.p.p.s., member of the board; Edward Roof, c.p.p.s., athletic director; Mr. Richard Scharf, head football coach; and Fred Jones, student intramural director.

Heiny Kaufmann, Monogram Club president, presented each new man with a membership certificate. Refreshments were served.

The lowland on the western edge of the campus has been partially graded and will be attractively landscaped in the near future to form a shrub-studded meadow. Recently graded, also, was a large athletic field north of the fieldhouse. It will be sown with grass seed in the spring. When completed, the field will contain two gridirons with seats to the west, a baseball diamond, two softball diamonds, and ten tennis courts. What is now the football field will be turned into a parking lot to hold approximately 350 cars.

A landscape artist's sketch of the over-all plan is now on display in the window of a Rensselaer merchant. It shows besides the buildings now standing, those to be erected, and the grove—the latter a pleasant walk through the west grove from the main campus—a wild flower glade, a bird-feeding station, an arboretum of native shrubs, and a nursery and more wooded area. The present barns and implement sheds to the west are removed to make room for the nursery.

Al Kessler's Band Plays For Valentine Day Dance

Plans are about complete for the Freshman dance this Saturday evening. It will be semi-formal with Al Kessler's orchestra from Whiting supplying the music from 10 to 1.

Bids are \$2.20 a couple, tax included.

Think It's a Beauty Spot Now? Just Wait Till We've Finished

St. Joseph's campus, long recognized as one of the most beautiful in the mid-west, will be even more beautiful when present over-all plans have been executed. An expansion program was begun in 1939. When it was interrupted by the war three residence halls—Noll, Seifert, and Xavier—and a fieldhouse had been completed.

The expansion was renewed last summer. A cafeteria service, introduced where formerly meals had been served family style, greatly facilitated accommodation of the 614 students enrolled. The old power plant, which had not been used for years, was converted into an enlarged post office, five rooms for publication and mailing, two additional rooms for alumni, business and industry work, and storage space for express and freight, with a loading platform at the entrance.

Meanwhile, the library was being enlarged. What was the basketball floor beneath the auditorium is now a stackroom for 100,000 volumes. At the same time, workmen were busy in the fieldhouse laying three basketball floors and erecting per-

manent bleachers, with showers and dressing rooms beneath. A sidewalk was also laid, reaching from the main campus to the Rensselaer city limits.

In the future, a new residence hall will be erected west of Seifert Hall. The classroom building will be extended as more space is required, and on what is now the baseball diamond a union building will be erected and the ground landscaped to form the great lawn.

On the south end of the campus a new gymnasium will be built for the Precious Blood seminary students. Surrounding this will be volley ball, outside handball, and tennis courts. To the west of this will be an athletic field.

Weekly Calender

Saturday, Feb. 15, 6:30 p. m.—Basketball. Academy vs. Oxford; Pumas vs. Chicago Teachers (here). 10 p. m.—12:30 a. m., Valentine Day dance.
Monday, Feb. 17, 8 p. m.—Curtain Club play, "Brother Orchid" (theatre).
Tuesday, Feb. 18—CLS meeting. Basketball. Academy vs. Wheatfield (here).
Thursday, Feb. 20—Basketball. Pumas vs. Ill. Wesleyan (here).

Abe Lincoln: Study In Democracy

Wednesday slipped by comparatively unnoticed this week as ordinary Wednesdays usually do. In the past it was a sort of holiday. Nowadays the world seems to be in too great a hurry to observe the birthday of a soul which was the essence of simplicity and humility. True, the world is in a hurry for somewhere; its destination, however, is problematical. Can the venerable Mr. Lincoln be blamed for a maximum of grave rolling?

"Take it easy," he would probably say if he were here. "Slow down a bit and think these things out first." Mr. Lincoln, who had numerous problems of his own in conducting the destinies of the country, would hardly appreciate a reincarnation into this troublesome age of readjustment. Even his own bugbear, the racial problem, remains as one of ours today. It would seem from past experience that as long as two colors are thrown together within the same boundaries there will be dissenters resentful of this situation. But the dissenters will not be from the majority only. The minority will likewise have its bigots.

As magnanimous as he was simple, this gangling homespun philosopher has long ago been enshrined as one of the truly great. Incidents of his universal kindness and gentle firmness have become legend: he wallowed in mud to rescue an animal hopelessly encompassed therein. He personified modesty: he sincerely thought that the absence of applause following his short address at Gettysburg had marked it as a failure, him as

Alumni Challenge

An educated man is a well-informed man who is capable of expressing his ideas in such a way that others will read and react. Training in written expression, therefore, must accompany the amassing of knowledge. Such training, to effect the desired skill, must be repetitious and sustained; sporadic efforts accomplish little.

As an incentive to the students of today to perfect themselves in written expression, the alumni of St. Joseph's years ago voted to offer a cash prize to those students who excelled in an annual essay contest. More recently one alumnus volunteered to give a similar prize for creative writing.

These contests—the Alumni Essay Contest and the Mary J. Pursley Award for creative writing—have been announced. Little more than two months remain before the deadline of April 15 for both. If you have begun work on your manuscript, keep at it steadily. If you have not started yet, do so now.

It is just as important for the chemist, the philosopher, the mathematician to be able to express himself clearly and forcefully as it is for the journalist or the student of English. Granted that the scientist earns his living with his test tubes, the man of letters with his pen, in the practical affairs of life, both are called upon to set down their thoughts in writing. Thoughts unexpressed are like flowers that "waste their sweetness on the desert air." Society is hungry for the ideas of the thoughtful man of education.

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00

Faculty Director.....Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S.
Co-Editors.....Richard Causland
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Assistant Editor.....John Royle Jr.
Sports Editor.....William Fox
Assistant Sports Editor.....Joseph Collier
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a fool. The talks of the golden mouths of that day have died; his is a classic.

To the foreigner studying our civilization, Abraham Lincoln represents one of the highest peaks in the range of the great American story. He was simple, kind, humble, poor in earthly goods but immensely wealthy in common sense. This with his understanding of human nature and his love for a democracy made him great. If Lincoln, living, were to die today, his loss would be felt beyond description. Truly spoken were the words at his deathbed. "Now he belongs to the ages."

Outstanding Examples

Last week a group of Catholic college students numbering nearly 300 met at St. Joseph's. A small part of the college citizens of the United States, they are members of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The federation is still in its infancy. If last week's gathering is a criterion, it can not help but succeed. The ideas the delegates presented, the manner in which they discussed them, and the conclusions they reached prove that they have definite plans that they intend to carry through.

Up to last Saturday, the NFCCS was, to most of the students on the campus, merely a name. After seeing the delegates in action, however, they have a new respect for the group. Now it appears as a living thing with tenacles reaching out to encompass the fields where Catholic Action is sorely needed.

A new interest has been aroused. Perhaps one of the main stimuli for this was the way the meetings were conducted. Problems that arose were thrashed out in an orderly manner. Petty bickerings, common to such a large group, were virtually non-existent.

It is from this type of people that the leaders of tomorrow will spring. If they continue in the same manner in which they started, the example they will set will act as a stimulus for those of later years to carry on the work.

Pillars Of Freedom

CHRISTIAN BOOKS

Providence by Reginald Garrigou-Lagrange.

God seems indeed far away. The Deism and Agnosticism of the last two centuries that separated God from the world are in great part responsible for the hard, cruel, and materialistic character of our present civilization. In this book Father Garrigou-Lagrange brings us near to God, or better said, brings God near to us.

Green Grass of Wyoming by Mary O'Hara.

All of the qualities of human understanding and the feeling for nature and horses which made My Friend Flicka and Thunderhead two of the most beloved novels of this generation are again shown by Mary O'Hara in this third volume of the story of the McLaughlin family.

The Roots of American Loyalty by Merle Curti.

Patriotism has meant many things to many people. This book is the first study to describe and explain what it has meant to Americans, and to analyze the elements of American patriotism. It is a story of human aspirations for prestige, security, and freedom. The Short Novels of Dostoevsky.

Here are the short novels of Dostoevsky. As in all his writings, the tales range the emotional gamut from drama to laughter, from psychological inversion and tragedy to deep and abiding understanding of humanity. His people are people who live everywhere, but whom only Dostoevsky could successfully interpret. Spotlight on Labor Unions by William J. Smith.

Here is the plain truth about labor unions—a frank, uncompromising, and forceful exposition of the facts. This book defends labor unionism and deprecates its abuses. It stands for the right, but repudiates the weaknesses.

RITZ THEATRE—Feb. 16-18—Two Years Before the Mast—A thrillingly realistic sea story placed in an early 1800 setting, makes this adventure story well worth anyone's time. Alan Ladd and William Bendix share the leads as the shanghaied merchant seaman, and the first mate. Based on Richard H. Dana's famous story, it shows the merciless sea captain and the punishments he meets out, the surroundings that the early seamen lived in, famine and disease, and romance. The storm at sea sequence is rated as one of the best ever produced in Hollywood. Unobjectionable for general patronage.

What Do You Think?

Here Are Views Of A Few

On account of the increased population of Collegeville, the dormitory beneath the Raleigh Club came into being. Because of its location below the ground level and because it served as a sort of dust catcher during the construction of the library, it was considered by those not quartered there as an undesirable place in which to live. So we invaded the dorm this week and asked a few of the residents, "What do you think of the living and studying conditions in this dorm?"

Maurice Wagner, Osgood, Ind., math major, believes that "Studying conditions are much improved this semester because fewer men live here now. Also, rules regarding conduct in the study hall are better enforced."

"It's sort of noisy, but it's an improvement over last term as there aren't so many living down here now. There is some dampness in the dorm and it's hard to keep clean, but living conditions in general are just as good if not better than those in the Noll dorms." Thus was the query answered by William Lakin, Cumberland, Md., pre-engineering frosh.

Harry Martinbianco, freshman economist from Flint, Mich., thinks that the administration could have used a little more discretion in distributing the tile flooring and acoustical ceilings in the buildings. "Flooring in the dorm would help keep the place much cleaner, and the acoustical ceiling would undoubtedly muffle noises in the study hall," he put forth.

"The acoustical condition of the study hall is bad; you can hear a whisper all over the room," replied Dave McLaughlin, Middletown,

Ohio, biology major. "I think that we should be extended the privilege of smoking in the study hall without being fined for it. Also, I believe we should be allowed a radio in the dormitory, with rules regarding its use, of course. But from what I've heard of the other dorms, I'd rather stay here."

Joe Patania, freshman accountant from Monroe, Mich., says that his Navy experience has gotten him used to dorm life. "I know that a few lockers are sprung, which allows dust from a sweeper's broom to settle in them." Joe continued with, "Studying conditions are all right, but the noise from the Raleigh Club up above causes quite a distraction."

William de Groot, Washington, D.C., pre-med thought, "It was just too crowded last semester; it's much better this term." Then a pool ball clacked on the floor above. "That noise doesn't help matters a bit," he added.

Several suggestions for improvements were mentioned, but, on the whole, the occupants of the dormitory are satisfied with their quarters.

CAMPUS CAPERS

It's on again. At this writing, popular opinion has it that there will be a dance tomorrow night. However, this is subject to change without notice. It will be a semi-formal dance, and, strangely enough a few of the boys actually want it that way in spite of the conditions under which it is being held. Seems that an appropriate name for it would be the Hippety Hop in view of all the evident consideration and reversals of decisions involved.

They say that Leon the cab driver, also known as Kalida's gift to Evansville, is on the prowl for an assistant to do the work. Well, Smitty, how about Richard, he of door-opening fame, in the job if doorman?

Either Pete Mascari got a kick out of Mephistopheles in Angel on My Shoulder, or he's getting in shape for that big job later on. At twelve-thirty one night he was seen feeding Drexel's hungry firebox. At five one morn he was caught doing likewise. Lift that shovel; tote that coal, Pete.

Heiny (Reno) Knight has taken quite an interest in the sport of kings. I imagine he'll have to major in accounting now, the kind where you use red ink, to keep track of his

Operation Glue Factory. There's a horse born every minute, too; got to be to even things up. Barnum was right.

The BGKAC, the Bissler, Gatz, Klein Athletic Club to the uninitiated, is one of the most popular hangouts now over at Pluffy's place. Calisthenics have been the order of the day every night for some time. Dumbbells are much in evidence.

The new 1947 edition of General Peters' "undesirable" list has just been tacked upon his door. The little man with the big specs is again preparing to unleash great amounts of wrath upon those who dared oppose his desires at one time or another last semester.

Add society page: The bride and groom both wore red when the Bill Dawsons, of the Kentucky Dawsons, were belatedly showered with Rice Krispies and Kix, box tops and all, as they boarded the Monon for L'ville after exams. Bill doesn't worry anymore about his grades being sent home. "They send them to my wife now; all she can do is not give me my subsistence checks," quoth Bill.

And that is that. Happy dance tomorrow.



Collier Quips

By Joe Collier

The Football banquet speaker, Bill Osmanski, proved to be very entertaining. His recital of injuries received in his long pro career, and his screen showing of the exact play where he lost two teeth in the Giant-Bear game were high-lights.

Ed Fisher, although referring to himself as an obituary reader, instilled humor into his role of toast-master.

With the almost complete recovery of Babe Ruth, many people who had marveled at his batting feats and showmanship, and sent hundreds of telegrams wishing him rapid return to health, may lean back and know the Sultan of Swat is still in there pitching.

If there were a few more baskets on the intramural basketball floor, even I might be able to hit one occasionally.

The Normal game saw the Pumas taking 84 shots from the floor and connecting with 24. Butch Jones was having a hard time registering the points as fast as Olivieri of Normal was making them in the waning minutes of play.

It looks as if Joe Vanhooreweghe, flashy southpaw forward of St. Ambrose, will be the teammate of Jim Beane this summer. He quit school to join the Danville baseball club, farm team of the Dodgers.

Micky Marty of Loras, who did much to down the Pumas in their recent trip west, is being touted for All-American honors. Loras has won 16 of its 17 engagements this season, and Marty is averaging better than 20 points a game.

Floors Ready For Schedules

With work in the fieldhouse nearing completion, student intramural director Fred Jones, in collaboration with the Rev. Edward Roof, c.p.p.s., athletic director, has begun to formulate plans for a short intramural basketball season.

The teams are to be selected by residence halls. Each hall will be represented by as many teams as can be formed from the number of students living there. The number of combines will be presented to Jones, who will then divide them into a class A and a class B league.

The quintets which have the most experience and skill will be put into the A league. Those teams having less experience and skill will be put into the B league. The champions of each league will meet at the end of the season for the play-off.

League play is scheduled to begin on or near Feb. 17. The two intramural courts as well as the main floor in the fieldhouse will be used. Games will be played between four and six and seven and nine.

After the termination of regular league play, a round robin inter-hall tournament will be held. Each hall will choose its own all-star team. Seifert Hall, which defeated the Drexel and Xavier contingents last year, is defending champion and possessor of the basketball plaque which goes annually to the winner.



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Ill. Normal Falls In Overtime Fray

In a thrilling overtime game, Feb. 8, St. Joseph's defeated Illinois Normal 63 to 59 in the Fieldhouse. John Jorstad, towering Normal center, sent his team into a short-lived 4-0 lead following the opening tipoff. Collins and Alles retaliated for the Pumas to tie the score. After five minutes of play, St. Joseph's had forged into a 7-5 lead.

Playing heads-up defensive ball, the Pumas kept Normal's shooting attempts at a minimum. Midway through the first half, St. Joseph's was sailing along with a 22 to 14 lead. The remainder of the half saw both teams trading points. Bill Krodel was especially efficient in providing the Pumas a 29 to 19 half-time advantage.

Illinois Normal began the second half as if they were definitely out to resume the lead. At one time they narrowed the margin to four points; then the Pumas found the range and drew away.

With but four minutes of play remaining, St. Joseph's had a very comfortable lead of 14 points. Everyone was relaxed. Some moved toward the exits. Then Frank Olivieri, No. 14 of Normal, suddenly went wild. Hitting with amazing rapidity, he showered 12 points through the net. The tying score came as he lofted one through with six seconds left in the ball game. The score was 56 - 56 at the end of the regular game.

The coach of Normal sent in a complete new team to start the five minute overtime period. Bud Greif was fouled under the basket, and hit both of his free throws. Dick Collins drove in for a push-up shot score, and Krodel also.

The Pumas won at the free-throw line. They had 19 chances from the line and hit for 15. Dick Collins got seven, and Bud Greif, six. In the matter of baskets, Normal had 25, the Pumas 24.

Bill Krodel and Olivieri shared high scoring honors with 19 points each. Dick Collins followed Krodel with 15.

St. Joseph's	fg	f	pf	Ill. Normal	fg	f	pf
Collins	4	7	5	Baker	0	0	2
Kusel	1	0	0	Olivieri	9	1	2
Greif	2	6	2	Schoof	1	0	1
Krodel	9	1	3	Konitzki	1	0	1
Alles	5	1	2	Lockhart	3	2	2
Patterson	3	0	0	Jorstad	2	0	1
				Howard	3	0	1
				Baldini	2	2	3
				Clements	1	0	0
				Heinle	1	3	1
				Belle	1	1	2
				Brady	1	0	3
Totals	24	15	12	Totals	25	9	19

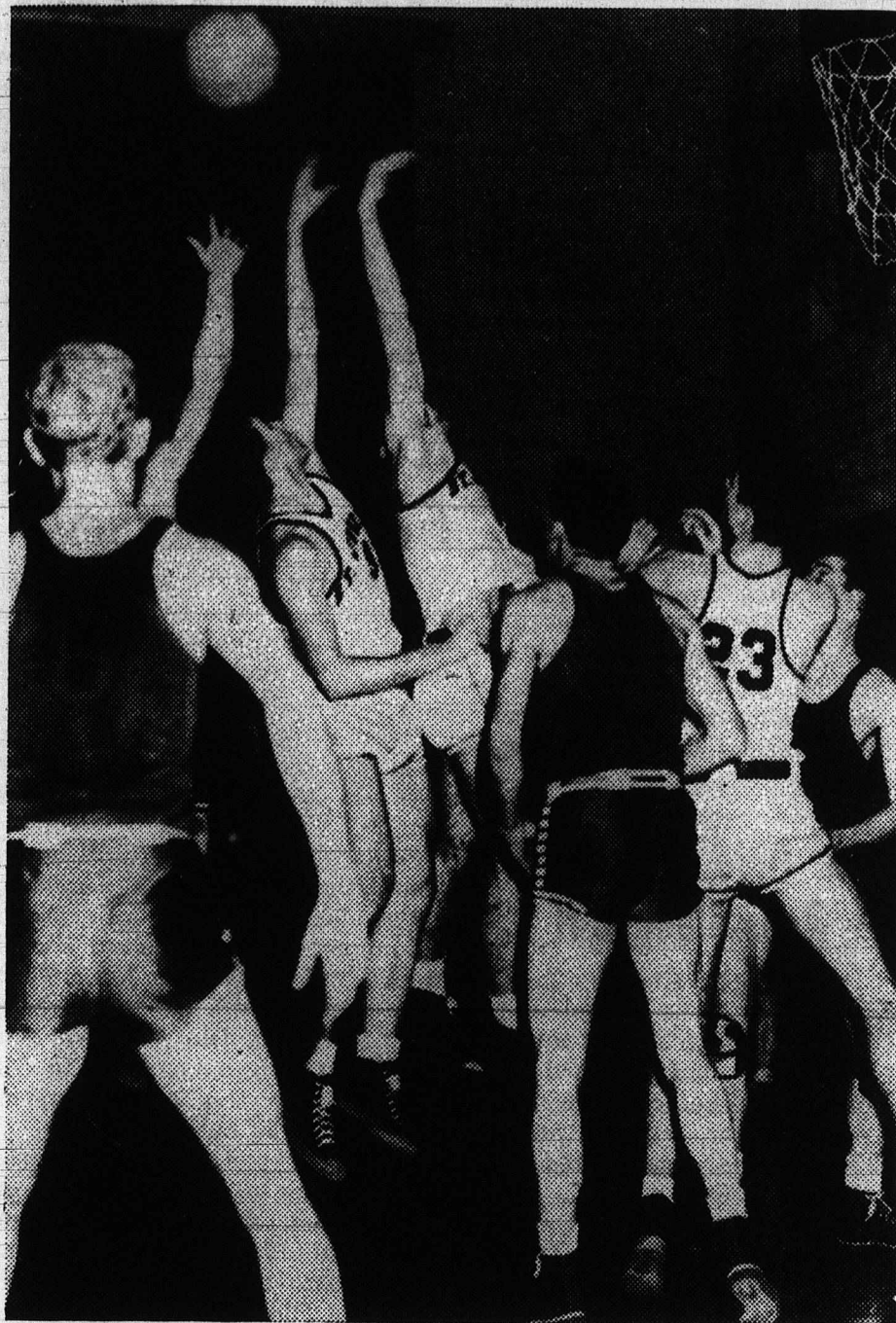


You Are WELCOME at WORDEN BROTHERS

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LION HEAD for FINER
Quality in Foods



PLEASE, PUSSY, JUMP IN MY BASKET! Puma cagers seem to have the edge on this one, which has become anybody's ball in the wild scramble after the rebound. The shot was taken during the Huntington game.

I-M Leagues Form For Short Season

Following the marking of the intramural basketball floors in the fieldhouse, the courts will be ready for a full IM schedule of games. Marking was begun early this week after the floors were sanded. All permanent baskets on the IM floors are now in place.

Meanwhile, work continues on the shower and locker rooms being constructed beneath the new permanent bleachers.

When the weather permits, gravel will be spread next to the old tennis courts to provide more and better parking facilities for outsiders attending the games. It is particularly hoped that this measure will be carried out before the state sectional high school basketball tournaments, which will be held in the fieldhouse, beginning Feb. 27.



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Intramural Bowling Group Opens New Semester Play

Dean Franke's bowlers met Ed Connelly's last Monday to start the second semester intramural league playing. The schedule will carry through most of the semester.

Each team in the league meets once a week. Prizes will be awarded the winners when all matches have been played.

Scrappy Cubs Forge Hopes For Sectional

St. Joe's scrappy Puma Cubs will enter the State Sectional Tourney, which will be played in the fieldhouse Feb. 27 - March 1. The Cubs have won ten and lost four of their contests so far. Pairings for the tourney will be made soon.

The fieldhouse offers a larger seating capacity than any other gymnasium in the vicinity since the permanent bleachers were installed. To reduce the size of the floor for high school games of the tourney, the adjustable baskets will be advanced and additional circles and foul-line stripes will be drawn.

Evansville Aces Top Pumas 56-44

St. Joseph's Pumas dropped their ninth decision of the current hardwood campaign Feb. 6 as Evansville College emerged on the strong end of a 56 - 44 count.

The Aces jumped into the lead early in the contest and held it all the way. Paced by Kohlmeier and Barnett, Evansville held a 28 - 23 margin at the 20 minute mark. Keener paired with Kohlmeier during the second half to steadily lengthen the lead. The Pumas threatened several times but lacked the necessary spark to get a strong rally under way.

Keener, Evansville center, tallied 14 points, eight on free throws, and Kohlmeier, who was an all-state selection at Evansville Central High School last year scored 12. Ed Alles and Bill Krodel with 10 counters apiece led the St. Joe scorers.

St. Joseph's	fg	f	tp	Evansville	fg	f	tp
R. Collins	2	5	3	Kohlmeier	5	2	10
Kusel	0	0	0	A. Collins	0	1	1
Greif	3	2	3	Kiefer	4	1	9
Krodel	3	4	10	Whitehead	0	1	1
Stone	1	0	2	Keener	3	8	14
Alles	5	0	10	Barnett	4	0	8
Hodges	0	0	0	Hafele	1	0	2
Patterson	2	1	5	Matthews	4	0	8
				Jones	0	1	1
Totals	16	12	44	Totals	21	14	56



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Ft. Wayne Economics Major Looks to Law at Indiana U.

One of the seniors representing Fort Wayne is Frederick A. Beckman, a lifelong resident of that city. 'Lifelong' extends from Feb. 23, 1923, to the present day.

Fred went to the Precious Blood elementary school and Central Catholic High School in Fort Wayne. He was a center on Central's football team for a year.

After laying out a year following high school, Fred came to St. Joe in September, 1942; he stayed till June, 1943. After three years' service in the Navy, he returned here last September and will stay until he graduates in June.

Fred spent thirty-six months in the Navy. He was at the University of Notre Dame for twelve months before he got his commission. After instructions in communications in the States, he was sent to Pearl Harbor, where he was a communications officer at a submarine base for twelve more months. He left the Navy as an Ensign.

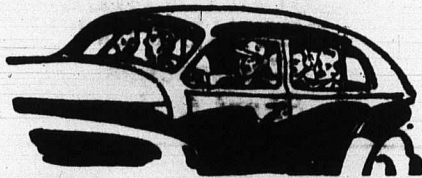
Here at St. Joe Fred is majoring in economics and minoring in English and philosophy. His thesis, which he is working on now, will deal with the doctrine of private property as it is expressed in the encyclicals of Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI. He will receive an A.B. degree at graduation in June.

After he leaves St. Joe, Fred is fairly certain that he will enter the law school at Indiana University. He has no definite plans for the post-school future, however. He says he's got his eyes open for a good offer when it comes along.

Fred is secretary of the Commerce Club now; he also took part in IM athletics. For a year before he started at St. Joe, Fred worked for the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington.

Mass and Communion Stressed By Veterans

Frequent Mass, Communion, and attendance at evening benediction during the Lenten season was emphasized by the Rev. Bernard Scharf, c.p.p.s., moderator of the Father Falter Post, at the latest meeting of the veterans' organization. The meeting was held in the cafeteria last Tuesday evening.



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— More About — Regional Congress

affairs emphasized the need for an inter-racial organization on each campus, with each school carrying out additional activities during inter-racial week, March 1-8.

A scholarship fund was proposed to enable Negroes to attend colleges within the region.

Leo Tonner, of St. Joseph's, substituted for Miss Betty Cortland as chairman of the missions commission. The group discussed various ways by which the needs of the missions could be met. These included both spiritual and financial. Every college of the Fort Wayne Region should form a mission unit paying particular heed to the promotion of the family theatre program.

It was determined that there was a definite need for the regional newspaper Cogs. Funds for this organ will be obtained by means of subscriptions to it.

Social high light of the week end was the informal dance held Saturday night.

Ironton, Ohio, Freshman Weds Rensselaer Girl

St. Augustine's Church, Rensselaer, was the scene of the wedding, Feb. 3, of John Reed, Ironton, Ohio, freshman, and Miss Irene Moosmiller, Rensselaer. The Rev. Louis Pottkoetter, c.p.p.s., pastor of St. Augustine's, celebrated the nuptial mass at 7:30 a.m.

Serving as best man was George Dingley, Youngstown, Ohio, freshman. Miss Genevieve Moosmiller, the bride's sister, was the bridesmaid.

The bride graduated from the Rensselaer High School in 1946; she now works in Rensselaer.

Library Now Awaits Stacks, Furniture

Except for the new furniture and book stacks that have not arrived, the library has been completed for practical purposes. Painters have finished trimming up and the tile floor has been laid. Composition baseboards will not be placed until the book cases are installed.

A few of the book stalls have arrived and are set up in the basement stack room, but the major portion of the stalls has been delayed because of the steel shortage.

The new furniture has been ordered and is expected to arrive in March. It will be a French gray color to blend in with the new color scheme of light and dark green.

January Grads Reserve June For Exercises

Completion of the semester final examinations yesterday marked the termination of college careers for four members of the present senior class.

Registration for the second semester will take place beginning today and lasting through Monday, Feb. 3.

Seniors who have fulfilled the scholastic requirements necessary for graduation are Louis Bernhard, Columbus, Ohio; Benjamin Bladel, Monroe, Mich.; William Reed, Terre Haute, Ind.; and Chester Skrabacz, East St. Louis, Ill. All have indicated that they may return to Collegeville for the commencement exercises to be held in June.

After completing their theses, these graduates will assume positions in their respective fields. Reed intends to take up his work in Chicago, March 1; Bernhard in Columbus; and Bladel for the Goodyear Rubber Co., possibly in Akron, Ohio. Skrabacz is at yet undecided, but he will probably remain on the campus to complete his thesis.

Annual Prom May 10; Invite Freddie Nagel

Date for the annual prom was set for Saturday, May 10, at a joint meeting Feb. 11 of the Monogram Club and junior class. The formal dance will be held on the intramural basketball floors. Freddie Nagel has been contacted to furnish the music. It was estimated that the rental of a tux will be from four to seven dollars.

Weather permitting, refreshment tables may be placed on the lawn outside the fieldhouse. In this event, a special lighting effect will be prepared. If the weather is inclement, the main basketball floor, covered, is an alternative.

As in the past, bids will sell for approximately five dollars. All plans are yet in the tentative stage.

Stuff In Enlarged Office; Walls Need Coat Of Paint

Stuff and the other campus publications recently began to transfer their offices from a single room in Gaspar Hall to separate rooms in the remodeled building which used to serve as a power plant.

Though the second floor of the building, which houses the offices of the publications, is complete except for painting, considerable work is yet to be done in the postoffice and other offices situated on the ground floor. Plasterers have yet to complete their work in the downstairs offices.

Each of the publications—Stuff, Measure, and Phase—now have a separate office, and two other rooms are set aside as mailing rooms, one of which contains the address machinery. The Stuff office will also serve as journalism classroom.

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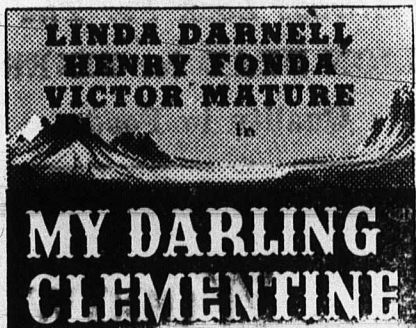
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